
A student displays an Internet gaming site. Though Internet gambling is illegal in Utah, officials say that it is almost impossible to regulate.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Fighting threatens Kosovo peace deal

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Mortar and small-arms fire broke out in Kosovo along the Macedonian border today, and Yugoslavia's president shrugged off the threat of NATO airstrikes to restate his opposition to foreign troops policing a peace deal.

Special U.S. envoy Christopher Hill also was encountering resistance in trying to persuade Kosovo Liberation Army commanders to accept a U.S.-backed peace plan, and U.S. peace broker Richard Holbrooke was reported in route to Yugoslavia.

A senior Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said rebel commanders still had problems accepting the plan, which negotiators hope will bring peace to Kosovo after a year of fighting with Serbs that has killed at least 2,000 people.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic has adamantly rejected any proposal which would include foreign troop deployment within his borders.

Utah man: victims were threatened

DUCHESNE, Utah — A former ranch hand says his boss told him two people whose bodies were blown up on the ranch were "liars, thieves and maggots who were vaporized" because they had "stolen some documents."

Dave Brunyer testified in 8th District Court on Monday at a preliminary hearing for his boss, John R. Pinder, 41, and a ranch hand, Filomeno Valenciana-Ruiz, 34.

The two are accused of shooting and killing June Flood, 59, and Rex K. Tanner, 48, on Oct. 25, then taking the bodies to Pinder's ranch, 20 miles southwest of Duchesne, and blowing them up.

Four weeks before Flood and Tanner were killed, Brunyer said he watched as Ruiz held the barrel of a 10 mm gun 12 inches from their heads and threatened to shoot both of them for lying.

Pinder has maintained he was framed for the murders.

Brunyer testified he helped Pinder collect body parts.

IOC can't decide on voting method

LONDON — While the outcome is not in doubt, big questions remain over how the International Olympic Committee will conduct a crucial confidence vote next week on President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Officials of the IOC are undecided whether to have a secret ballot or public acclamation on whether Samaranch should remain in office.

An endorsement of the 78-year-old Spaniard is assured. But with the world closely watching every move the IOC makes in the wake of its biggest corruption scandal, officials expect the committee will be criticized no matter what procedure is used.

The IOC's executive board is expected to decide by midweek on what action to take against 19 members who remain under investigation in the Salt Lake bribery case, the head of the inquiry said.

'2001' director dies Sunday at 70

LONDON (AP) — Stanley Kubrick, a visionary craftsman whose films — including "Dr. Strangelove," "A Clockwork Orange" and "2001: A Space Odyssey" — died Sunday. He was 70.

At the time of his death, the publicity-shy Kubrick was preparing for the midyear release of "Eyes Wide Shut," his first film in 12 years. Starring Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman, the film had been shrouded in the secrecy that attended all of Kubrick's later movies.

Kubrick chronicled the effects of war in "Fear and Desire" (1953); "Paths of Glory" (1957); and "Full Metal Jacket" (1987).

Other Kubrick films include "Spartacus" and "The Shining."

For "2001: A Space Odyssey," Kubrick got the second of his four Academy Award nominations for best director. The other nominations were for "Dr. Strangelove," "Barry Lyndon," and "A Clockwork Orange," which unlike "2001" were also nominated for best picture.



Weather

Yesterday			Today			Wednesday		
High 48 as of								
Low 28 5 p.m.			Cloudy			Hurries		
Precipitation			High 51			High 48		
Yesterday .01"			Low 31			Low 33		
Month to date .24"								
Year to date 4.03"								

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN



The Daily Universe



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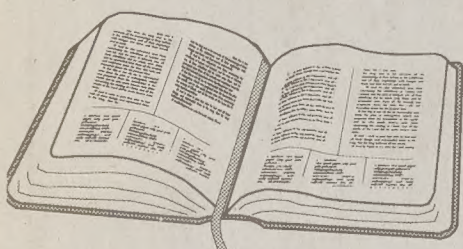
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Scripture of the Day

"And see that all these things are done in wisdom and order; for it is not requisite that a man should run faster than he has strength. And again, it is expedient that he should be diligent, that thereby he might win the prize; therefore, all things must be done in order."

—Mosiab 4:27



Lyndsie Card likes this scripture because "it offers me comfort at times in my life when I try to do too much." Card, is a freshman from Arlington, Texas.

Pres. visits Nicaragua

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — On a mission of hope, compassion and solidarity with hurricane-battered Central Americans, President Clinton knelt Monday at the spot where the horror of 2,000 mudslide victims is captured by a single impression in mud.

"The imprint of the child," Clinton mouthed in disbelief as he and Nicaraguan President Arnoldo Aleman placed flowers beside a wooden cross where a little girl's bones poked the earth.

Clinton came to Central America to offer its people hope for their reconstruction from last fall's Hurricane Mitch.

This was Clinton's first look at a crisis to which the United States has already committed \$305 million.

"No picture can convey the feeling of seeing the outline of that small child's body by her grave, and seeing the remnants of her skeleton," Clinton said.

Clinton's trip was scripted as a

neighborly show of help — as much as the president could muster while his \$956 million emergency aid package remained tangled in domestic spending politics on Capitol Hill.

Jose Ronaldo Romero, 40, a cane worker who earns about \$53 a month, said he wanted Clinton's help getting a coffin for his father-in-law and eyeglasses for his 9-year-old daughter Escarlina, whose vision was damaged when she and her mother were buried in mud.

"Clinton is in solidarity with us," Romero said. "We want to ... thank him for his visit to our humble town."

Similar aid packages for El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala would be announced at Clinton's stops in those nations, officials said.

Central American leaders fault Clinton's trade policy as halfhearted and as adding to their difficulties.

Clinton submitted legislation last week providing enhanced trade benefits to Central American and Caribbean nations under the Caribbean Basin Initiative.

► GAMBLE from page 1

Utahns. Albert Johnson, an American Fork resident, said the only reason he wouldn't gamble online is fear of credit card fraud.

"It's easier than going to Wendover," he said. "I've actually gotten into some of those sites before, but, you know, the only thing that's stopped me is I just don't feel good about putting my credit card out there."

Credit card fraud is only one of the major problems with Internet gaming according to the UCLA institute. Other problems include children's access to gaming sites, the need to preserve state revenue generated from legal gambling operations and an increase in gambling addictions.

Gamblers cost society approximately \$3,000 per year, according to a study from the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Council, and Internet gaming is potentially addictive to already problem gamblers.

"If you were to say that people are gambling addicts, I'm sure that they

would be attracted to Internet gaming because it would just be like somebody drinking," said Michael Devine, executive vice president of the State-Line Casino in Wendover, Nev.

Just as a problem drinker will drink alone, a gambling addict would gamble in private, he said.

"If people want to gamble, the biggest caveat would be that there would have to be sufficient regulation," Devine said.

Slaugh said the only possible way he can see to regulate Internet gaming is if people report when they lose money online.

However, reports of this nature are unlikely, he said, since first-time gambling in Utah is a class-B misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of six months in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Repeat offenses have higher penalties.

"I don't have a problem with gambling at all," Johnson said. "What I do in my own home really should be my own business."

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JUNE 21 TO AUGUST 12

ATTEND SUMMER TERM

Wymount suspect arrested

ANDERSON
@du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

spect in a recent
ry room assault was
arly hours of Monday
University Police.

ame has not been
Sgt Robert Eyre, of
Police crime preven-

arrest, the suspect
ed by investigators
and other suspicious
ld.

ter the interview he
ed to them," he said.
nai had been "target-
who were alone in
dry rooms. Police
out the man's suspi-
on two other days,

t

urred in response to
mount residents, he
as apprehended out-
laundry room after
ned that he fit the
previous assault sus-

resident saw the man
55 p.m. and reported

wearing a purple leo-
nism overall cutoffs at
arrest, Eyre said. He
now it in women's clothing
reports of suspicious

suspect threatened a
n with a gun in a



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Erin Strong, a junior from Puyallup, Wash., majoring in education, does laundry in Wymount laundry room #4. Strong said she feels a little safer since University Police apprehended a man Monday who is suspected of "targeting" solitary women in the laundry facilities.

Wymount laundry room, Eyre said. The victim screamed and fled, causing the suspect to also leave the scene.

After the Jan. 5 assault, a Wymount resident called police about a similar instance that occurred in December, Eyre said. The man in custody appears to be the suspect in all three reports, he said.

The Neighborhood Watch program brought about the suspect's arrest, said Krista Noble, a Neighborhood Watch program captain at Wymount.

Composite sketches and a physical description of the suspect were posted around the Wymount area, Noble said. Residents were told to call police if any suspicious activity was seen.

Dancers to light up Devotional

REINBURT
@du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

there of today's
Dance Devotional at
Warrior Center.

lational Ballroom Dance
Dancer's Company,
Theater Ballet,
lational Folk Dancers
resent the program.

ll we'll have an oppor-
nism, in whatever
J. 31, the Lord can use us
nism through which his
C" Dance Department
z & Gibb said.

to far of development of
ll will give the opening

ll will center on the
of us, how to devel-
ow each of us have
gill this light for good,"

Each company was asked to pick its favorite piece that will best portray the light of each performer on the stage.

The dance numbers range from old favorites to new collaborations between old companies. The first dance will be the ballroom dance company, under the direction of Lee Wakefield, performing "Bring Him Home" from "Les Miserables."

Everyone has different experiences because we all come from different backgrounds.

The music of "Bring Him Home" is a prayer with great passion and emotion which will speak to each individ-

ual, Wakefield said.

"It shows that we all have an opportunity to offer something, in whatever talents we have. The Lord can use us as instruments through which his light can shine."

— Sara Lee Gibb,
Department of Dance chair

The last number will be a collaboration between the International Folk Ensemble and the Theater Ballet company. They will be dancing a traditional Celtic Irish jig.

These dance groups are recognized nationally and throughout the world for the quality of dance in the BYU Dance Department. The department serves more students than the dance department of any other university.

The Devotional will not be broadcast on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM.

Hires health care director

NEW JACKSON
@du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Health Center's new
director is Rulon Bar-
low, the position last
his goal is to simplify

Do everything I can to
s and tailor the pro-
Donald Health Center
Barlow said.

ards his goal, Barlow
ly started looking for
obstetrician to pro-
the care they need.

"There is a lot of potential for this kind of treatment at the health center," he said.

Barlow said he is impressed and excited about the quality of the facility and staff at the health center.

"My goal is to have everyone exposed to the new facility and provide care to match the facility," he said.

Barlow also said he is enthused about returning to Provo and being part of the community. He has a strong feeling of commitment to BYU and for what it stands for.

Barlow, before accepting the position at the McDonald Health Center,

was the administrator of the Central Peninsula General Hospital in Soldotna, Ala., where he worked since 1995.

From 1989 to 1995, he was president and CEO of Santa Paula Memorial Hospital in Santa Paula, Calif.

Barlow also worked at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo as assistant administrator and senior assistant administrator from 1976 to 1989. He received a bachelor's degree in sociology from BYU and a master's in health administration degree from the University of Colorado Medical Center. Barlow replaced Val Christensen, who left for a position off campus.

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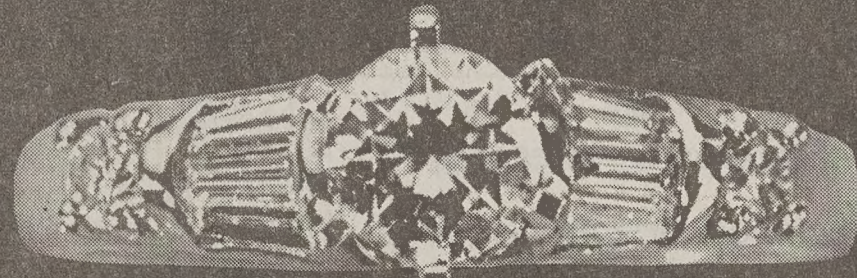
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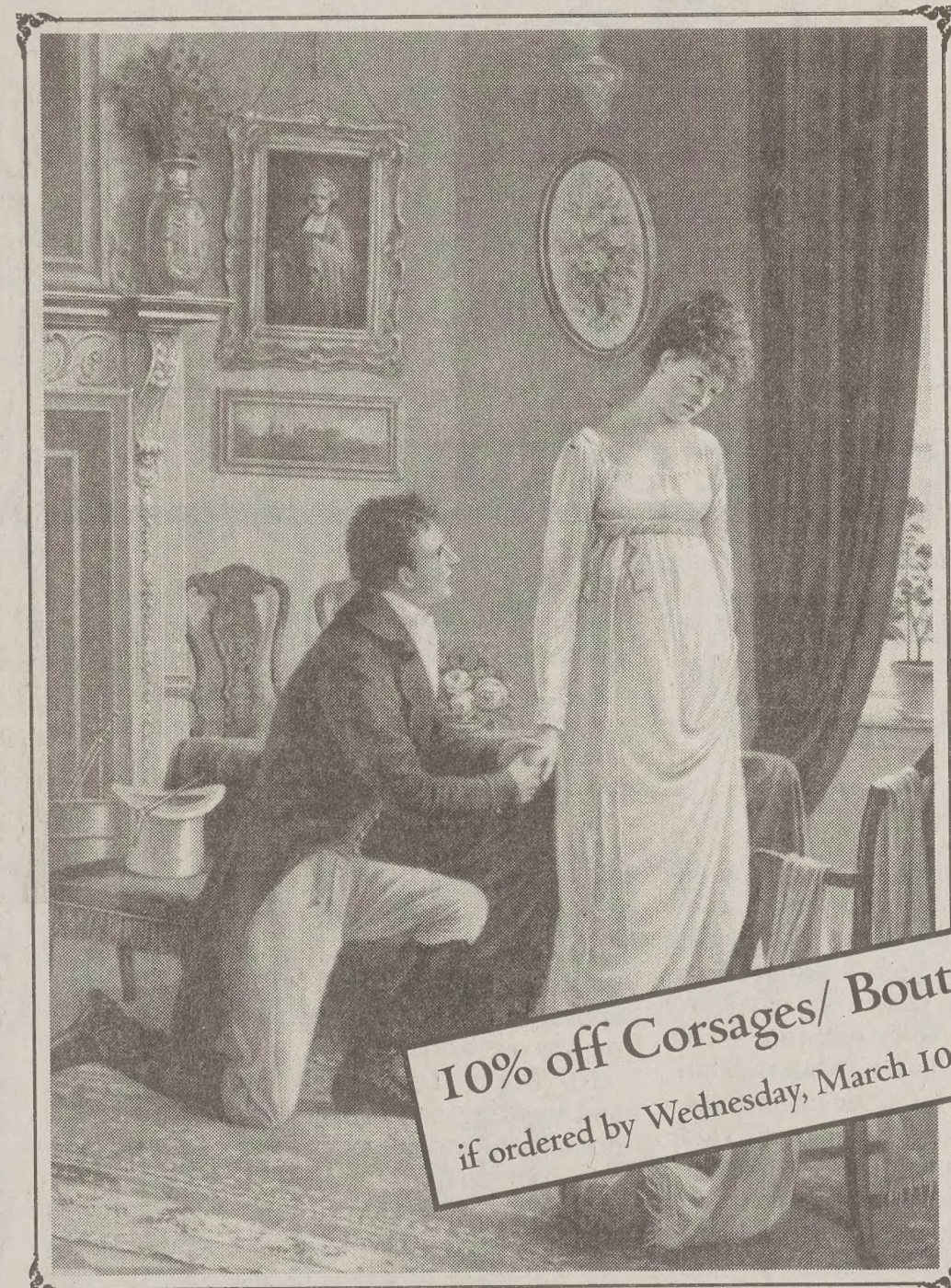
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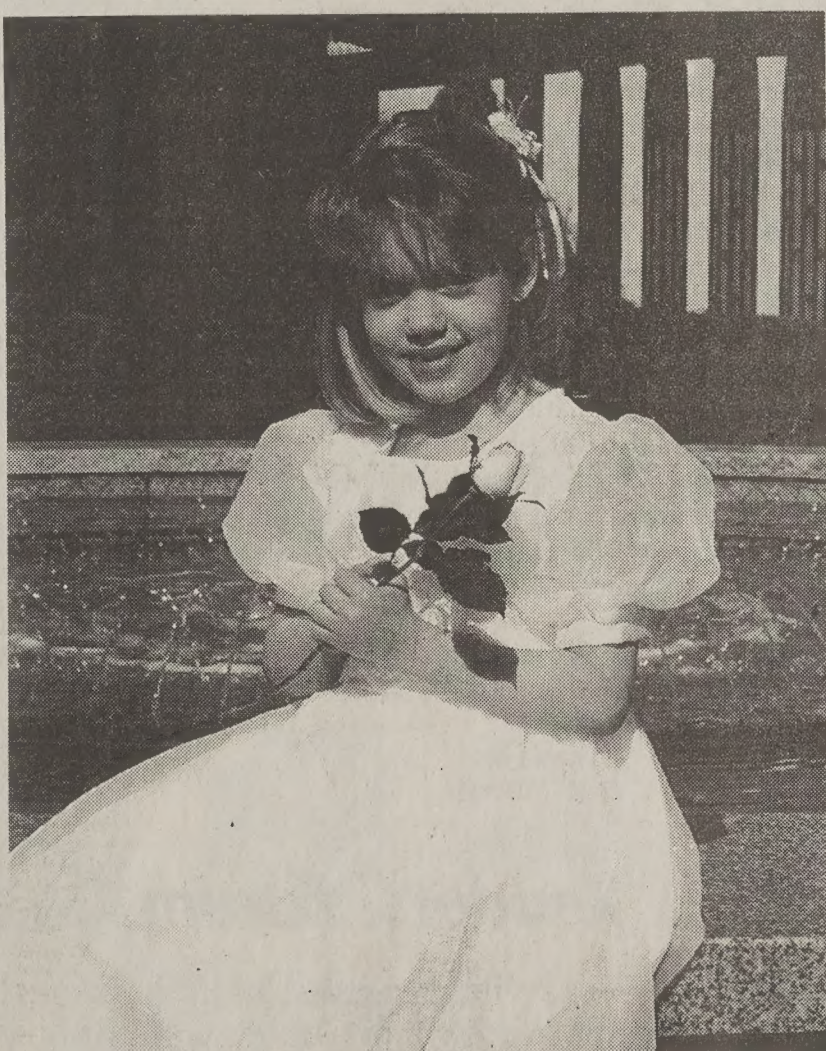
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The Daily Universe

OPINION

From the Fifth Floor

No sympathy for Lewinsky

I think I am a loving, loyal person. And a passionate person. And an intelligent person. And I'd bet the majority of BYU women could describe themselves in such a fashion. Funny thing is, Monica Lewinsky used these same adjectives to describe herself to celebrity interviewer Barbara Walters last week. But all similarities would have to end there.

In a "20-20" TV special watched by an estimated 70 million people, the infamous former White House intern launched a carefully staged campaign to garner national sympathy. And I have to admit, it almost worked.

Lewinsky made every effort to come across as a poised, mature woman who made a big mistake and was ready to confess and move on. She

answered with careful (and at times, playful) candor as she fielded questions about her sexual (or non-sexual, depending on your definition) affair with the president, her dealings with Linda Tripp, and even an account of how she became pregnant by a Pentagon employee and had an abortion.

But for all of Lewinsky's confessions, she didn't come across as sincerely repentant. Instead, she used her weight problem and feelings of insecurity to justify her behavior. In response to why she has affairs with married men, Lewinsky said, "It happened because I didn't have enough feelings of self-worth." Can such psycho-rhetoric be considered as a valid substitute for rebelliousness, indulgence or simple lack of morals? If so, Lewinsky authenticated an excuse for every person who has issues with self concept to fornicate and lie and believe they can get away with it.

By being interviewed, Lewinsky merely confirmed the amoral aura she and the president radiated throughout the ordeal than ended in impeachment, acquittal and collective embarrassment. Notions of right and wrong were superseded by feelings of "intensity" and "sensuality."

But that's not all: The interview, which marked the first time Lewinsky has spoken out publicly since her testimony before the grand jury, also meant millions of dollars of free publicity for the release of her tell-all book, "Monica's Story," written by Andrew Morton.

How convenient.

If Lewinsky's goal was to amend a false public image after a year of being misunderstood as "that woman," she may have actually plunged herself to the other side of the spectrum Wednesday. A love-sick fool victimized by the independent counsel?

Maybe. A true capitalist ready to profit from the biggest political scandal since Watergate? Definitely.

Both Lewinsky and ABC stood to benefit financially from the interview. Lewinsky's sponsors estimate her earnings from book sales and subsequent interviews in the millions-of-dollars range. ABC increased its commercial rates for sponsors more than four times for the anticipated event.

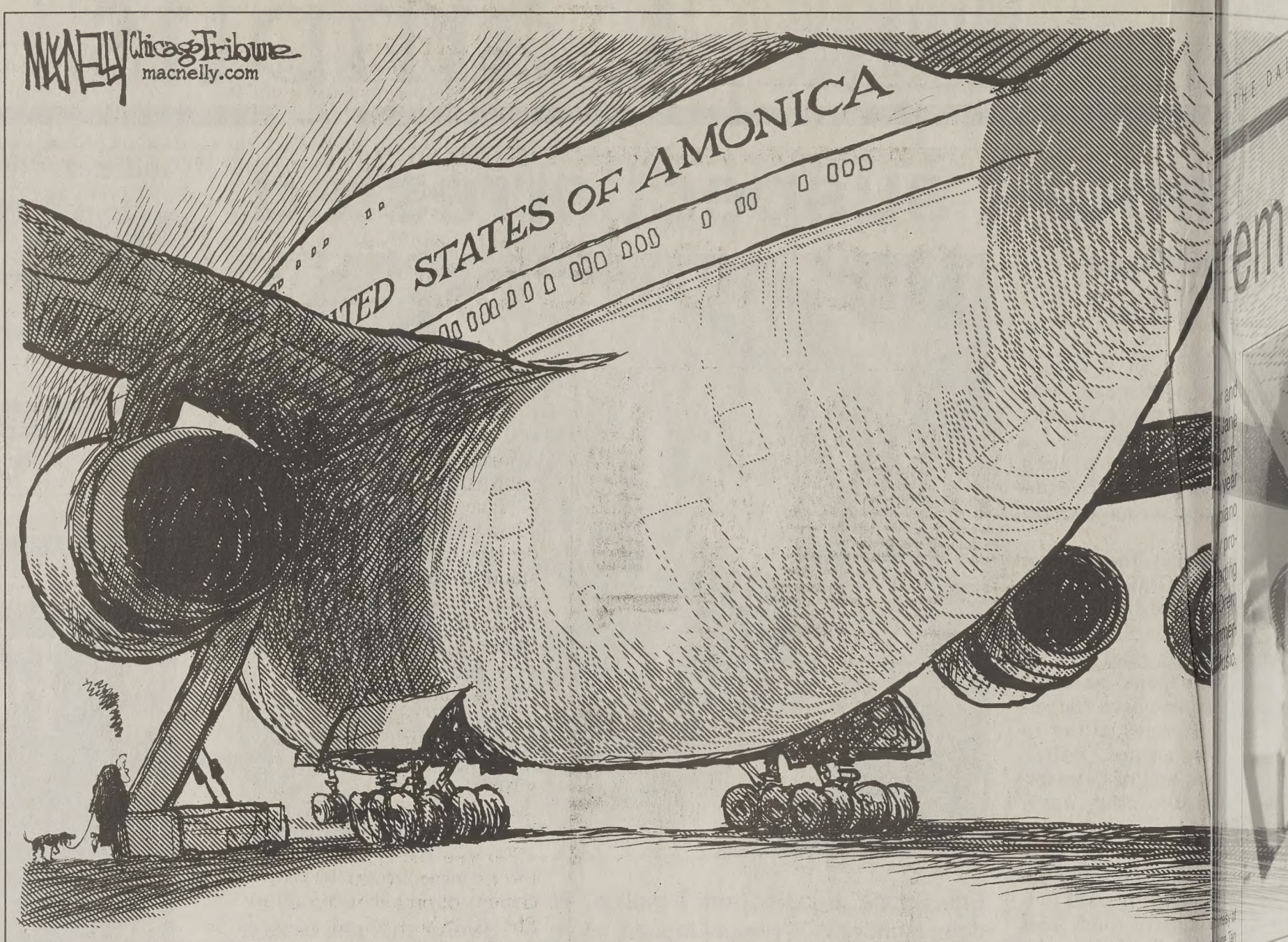
And ABC wasn't about to allow the viewers to be disappointed. Wednesday's broadcast was a finely edited work, not a spontaneous conversation.

Walters met with Lewinsky several times for pre-interviews before the taped interview and told David Letterman on his show she thought Lewinsky was a lovely girl given an unfair reputation by the media, which clearly indicated Walters' slant. People can reasonably wonder how much of the interview was rehearsed in proportion to how much of it was impromptu.

I'd like to see Lewinsky's book flop. But it will shoot to the top of the best seller list in accordance with Americans' pop culture appetites for gossip and gritty details. So much for a loving, loyal and intelligent populace.

Marissa Schoenfeld is a senior from Eugene, Ore., majoring in print journalism.

By
Marissa Schoenfeld
Associate Special Sections
Editor



Readers' Forum continued

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2957.

Looking good overrated

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Thursday's article entitled "Materialism" in which the writer blasted over half of the students on campus. He said we should not be so materialistic, and we should focus on more important things. I absolutely agree with this young man. Can you believe some of the students here on campus and how caught up in the things of the world they are? Why would anyone want to have nice clothing, nice cars or a tan? Who ever heard of such a thing?

We should never own anything nice because then people might take us seriously, and we wouldn't want that, now would we? It shocks me to think the parents of these students who have nice clothing and cars somehow got the preposterous idea to provide their family with a nice lifestyle. Get real people. I don't know about anyone else, but I came to BYU to get an education that will eventually land me a high-paying job. With that money I intend to personally support hundreds of other families, giving them a better lifestyle than my family. Who cares about the fact that my children will grow up being mocked because of their clothing and cars. It builds character. I'm sure they'll understand my reasoning. It astounds me church members actually spend hundreds of dollars on a suit or a dress for church when they could just wear jeans and a T-shirt and give the rest of the money to people who need it more than them.

I hope all you materialistic people here at BYU will join me in wearing the cheapest looking clothes and driving the trashiest cars that no one will take us seriously. We will never be hired for a job or have any friends, but at least we will have comfort because we know we are concentrating on more important things.

Jacob Davies
San Diego

Don't judge

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to the "Materialism" letter. Though I, myself, will never win any fashion contest — owing to the fact that I spend the majority of my time in old sweats or jeans — I don't feel it fair to judge others who enjoy dressing nice. After all, don't we all enjoy looking nice sometimes? Don't the dress and grooming standards encourage us to maintain a "clean and well-cared-for appearance?"

An experience I had a few years ago taught me that not everyone who follows trends is "materialistic." I shared a room with a girl who had clothes jam-packed in the closet and in piles all over the room. For her, fashion was hobby. While I spent my money on my hobbies such as reading and music, she spent hers on her hobby: fashion. I didn't feel this hobby was more important to her than living the gospel.

Though I'm sure there are those who put too much emphasis on superficial pursuits, I feel it is impossible to make that judgment based on appearance. Anyone who's ever bought clothes on sale at "The Gap" for \$9.99 knows it's possible to buy good quality clothes for low prices.

So let's stop judging each other and practice a little more tolerance. I'm sure the founder of this university would appreciate that too.

Valerie Munns
West Covina, Calif.

Don't pity landlords

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, you ran a letter about the "poor" landlords here at BYU. Students, don't buy into the author's claims. The landlords here at BYU make a killing on us. You could buy a house in most areas with \$1,200 a month. My father is a landlord in Salt Lake, and he often wonders how the landlords down here can get so much for the inferior housing they provide.

My dad rents comparable two-bedroom apartments in Salt Lake that go for around \$600 a month. Here the same kind go for \$900-\$1,000 per month. This is because the

housing office creates an unfair advantage for the apartment owners by making housing BYU approved. This creates a high demand in which the apartment owners can charge as much as they want. If we signed the Honor Code, we should be able to live where we want because we promised we would obey the rules of the university. Don't feel bad for the landlords. They're taking us to the cleaners. Their kids have a good Christmas every year.

Doug Jerman
Sandy

Say thanks

Dear Editor:

"That class was so hard, but I loved my teacher." Perhaps you have heard someone say this phrase or one like it during your experience here at BYU. Professors who challenge us and help us discover our own potential change our lives and provide memorable college experiences. As Parker Palmer said: "My excitement in listening to him (a great teacher) lay less in what he said — though his ideas were exciting — than in discovering a dormant dimension of my own identity."

This week we want to say "thank you" to those professors who provide great teaching. Please take a few moments and fill out thankyou notes found at booths in the Joseph Smith Building, Wilkinson Center and other locations throughout campus.

We recognize that many students express appreciation in their own way. Teaching Appreciation Week provides a means for the general student body to express their gratitude of good teaching in a unified yet individualized manner. So please take a minute and say thanks.

Carlton M. Clark
1999 graduating class president
Student Alumni Association
Brian Bowers
BYUSA Student Body president

No cons here

Dear Editor:

Last Tuesday's letter "Con Job," an article about the BYU vs. Hawaii men's volleyball game, is crying out for some serious revising.

The author, trying to start his column with a positive tone, writes that BYU has "one of the best volleyball teams in the nation." I'm sorry, but BYU does not have one of the best teams, we have the best team in the nation. How else can you explain beating No. 2 UCLA, the defending national champions, six games in a row? What about our allowing them a measly average of nine points per game? Try explaining BYU 15-UCLA 0.

The author states, "The crowd was huge for the Hawaii game." Excuse me, but it was the BYU game, not the Hawaii game. That should have been obvious by the deafening cheers every time BYU scored a point and by the final score. The author writes, "... to try and break the record." No, sir. We didn't try to break the record, we did break the record, we shattered it.

The author is upset about the free tickets. He mockingly pats us on the back by saying "Nice way to con the nation," while admitting he personally had "200 tickets." What were you doing with 200 tickets all to yourself? Maybe you should have followed the good sportsmanship of the Hawaiian volleyball team which applauded when their record fell. Go Cougars volleyball.

Spencer Phillips
La Habra Heights, Calif.

"Dewey W"

Dear Editor:

I hope you people are keeping "Dewey W. Headlines" in your vaults for because you've got a winner is one as good as The Chicago headline where Harry Truman Truman smile, held up his coat with the headline: "Dewey W. than amused the president decided underdog in 1948 but marvelous fashion, surprising himself.

Well, the headline on the Wednesday's Daily Universe just such an amusement. Referring to was entitled, "Congress," and it was an Utah State Legislature. Is it works for the Universe who American government course school or here — who realize Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Congress, but, simply, is a culture, or the Utah State Legislature.

For the good of your paper to consider employing some knowledge of American government, at the very least, don't use lines in big, bold, black letters. Meanwhile, you've got your hands.

Byron W. Daynes
Professor of political science

Strange h

Dear Editor:

I would just like to thank the universe for printing such a great article. In last Tuesday's issue an article entitled "Group 1000" was published. Now I don't mean demeaning in any way to victims, but unless I'm confused, times are dead.

The only group I know of victims is the morgue. In fact, says a certain help group "bivivors of a suicide death." And dead bodies or what? I'd submit editing. But on the other hand, our reason to read the school newspaper is "Snide Remarks" is gone.

Timothy J. Miller
Pleasanton, Calif.

Professors usu

Dear Editor:

I have to wonder if the "Get involved" letter has ever been a learning experience. It so happens n't. Granted, not all professors interacting with their students in my classes makes it really interesting in the morning. I prefer to go to T.A., who still doesn't know how to doesn't look upon my question as a sor does.

I have, however, six other T.A. classes, two with T.A.s. My T.A. experiences have been good as well as the T.A.s go out of their way to help and to help me in any way possible. I of mine has a stellar American history who goes far beyond his or her friend in his studies. I agree, professors have serious problems and are not their names in print. But I am not teaching and are happy to do so.

Molly Dixon Hart
Monroe, La.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to submit letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words. Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Scott Bell, editor, can be reached at 378-2957.



Readers' Forum

Editor's Note: The following four letters are intended to be representative of the many letters received in response to a letter published Thursday.

Haughty huh?

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a misconception about the daughters of Zion at BYU. We didn't know our finely "appareled tabernacles" were being judged over our virtue, integrity and personalities. But now we know where we stand. We fully acknowledge we typify each one of the 10 points listed in the letter "Materialism." But the article forgot to list some major facts.

1. Of course we have to have our "puffy, life preserver, space mission, North Face parkas." How else are we supposed to stay warm while giving hot chocolate to the students waiting in a long line at the Testing Center, or while leaving cookies on someone's door step late at night, or cheering our Cougars on during the cold months?

2. Maybe our daddy did finance the SUV, but he also gives 10 percent of his income to the church and missionary fund. We apologize our families are concerned about our safety and want us to drive in a reliable vehicle. Besides, who else is going to do the driving to all the ward temple trips, FHE nights and numerous service projects? We can't count the times we've loaned our SUVs to anyone in need or given rides at the drop of a hat.

3. We may live in the new large condos, but how else are supposed to have enough room for our two-year food supply?

4. OK, so we're vain. We all have faults. We'll work on making sure our hair is not groomed and taken care of properly.

5. We never had to tan until we moved here. We like to look toward the sun and have the shadows fall behind us. We are commanded to let our light shine and keep our countenances glowing (Matt 5:16).

6. Cargo pants, get real. That's a stereotype if we ever heard one. We finally found something in style that's knee length, and it's still

not good enough.

7. Carpenter pants. You can never have too many pockets. We just need that many pockets to prove to you we are not high-maintenance girls. We are the new, upcoming homemakers of the church and preparing to fix our own toilets, change our own tires, open our own jars and paint our own porches.

8. We aren't just "trying" to be an urban mountain women, the last time we looked, we saw huge mountains to the east.

9. Just because we stayed up late Monday night writing a paper for our religion class (about looking on people's hearts, not on their appearances), the only thing we could throw on was our workout pants.

10. Work? Lets see, workout, homework and working on our imperfections. Hmm ... doesn't this include physical, mental and spiritual progression?

Brigham Young did say we would be tried with prosperity. Thank you for reminding us. We will make sure to walk that very fine line of living in the world and not being of it. We will keep giving and sacrificing, but we can't help it if the Lord wants to keep blessing us.

Maybe you meant "hotties," not haughty.

Annie Hinrichs
Petaluma, Calif.

Painful breakup?

Dear Editor:

In response to the "Materialism" letter from Thursday: Let's take a wild guess. Did your puffy jacket, cargo-pant wearing, daddy-financed SUV driving, condo living, cookie cutter bleached blond hair, fake and bake girlfriend break up with you? Don't get bitter. It will only destroy you. Give yourself some time, things will get better.

Haidee Storms
Clovis, Calif.
Nicole Russell
Calgary, Alberta
Julie Kland
Palm Bay, Fla.

Former piano lessons play on talent



By SUZANNE BONNER
suzanne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Former Towson State University instructor Jane Tan has founded the N. Jane Tan Pedagogy Institute — a 12-month piano pedagogy program designed to train students to understand all aspects of piano performance.

Tan offers courses in Las Vegas, Phoenix and Orem. The next year long pedagogy course will begin in July at Summerhays Music in Orem.

Originally from the Philippines, Tan completed her undergraduate work at the Santo Tomas University Conservatory of Music and went on to receive an advanced degree at the Peabody Institute with Leon Fleisher.

Tan said she believes the piano has lost its respectability as an instrument capable of producing beautiful music. She said she realized that piano students of recent generations need to be

retrained.

"In the last 50 years, we have gradually divorced ourselves from the piano," she said.

To deal with these problems, Tan has created a piano pedagogy program which allows students to graduate from a 5-year program. Tan wrote her own pedagogy materials as a teaching tool, and then designed a full course.

"I've written music that doesn't cut out all the essentials," Tan said.

"All the necessary gestures are pre-

sented, like moving all over the piano," she said.

The pedagogy program includes one private lesson a month, two classes and around 20 hours of teaching observation, Tan said.

Mimi Tate, from Hurricane, Washington County, believes Tan's teaching style is far different than other teachers she's taken courses from.

"One of her greatest strengths is that she is helping teachers to teach what it means to be an artist rather than just a technician," Tate said.

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Jazz night lights up de Jong

By PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Like this are not supposed to happen in Provo," what people were thinking this past week during Jazz Fest. To hear music that good, most people would have to go to a jazz club like the Blue Note in New York.

With all logic, there we were in the Concert Hall being treated to some of the best jazz in the business.

Thursday night vocalist Dee Daniels joined the Jazz Quintet for an amazing set that left the audience wishing that it would go on all night. After paying the quintet the highest of prices by calling them the best faculty jazz band she has worked with, and she assured us she has worked with quite a few. The quintet did not show off its talents in a variety of songs and

Daniels kept the audience going with an array of jazz favorites. Daniels' voice was incredible, but it was her easygoing stage presence and showmanship that won the audience over.

When she wasn't playing the piano during her smooth rendition of "Somewhere" from "West Side Story," she was telling a story in the middle of "Love is Here to Stay" about how she stands by her man.

To close the show, Daniels showcased her gospel roots and the full range of her four-octave range in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

On Friday and Saturday night, the BYU jazz band Synthesis played with Dennis Rowland, who sang with the Count Baise Orchestra for seven years. The minute Rowland took the stage it was clear that he was taking control and we were in for a wild ride. It seemed as though every song Rowland sang had a fascinating history behind it. The song "Watch What Happens," for example, was given to him by Tony Bennett to use as an opener.

Story personalized in 'Berlin'

MARY FLEMING
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A workshop production of this weekend gave the audience a glimpse of the atrocities inflicted on innocent citizens in Germany following World War II. The musical, written and directed by BYU alumnus Eric Ballif, is a historical drama of the World War II on Germans. The story is over, and the Allies enter Berlin into four parts. The story is on one German family, the Ballifs. The eldest daughter, played by Jen Ballif, a music dance theater major.

Her character is used to represent the end of innocence, the power to overcome physical and emotional bondage.

Stephanie's character is intriguing. Ballif deserves most of the credit for this, as she is very convincing in her wide-eyed innocence and faith in a new, free world.

But freedom takes its toll when Stephanie's innocence is stolen by a Russian soldier who rapes her in the night. Her dark countenance and bitter battle after her assault is a striking contrast to her previous optimism.

Orton has written a powerful musical piece for Stephanie's plea to the soldier. As she begs him to leave her alone, the music bellows injustice. Stephanie has suffered so much already, and now to lose even more tears at the essence of faith.

The music struck deeply and ingrained itself in my memory. Some of the pieces seemed a bit short, but all were written and performed well. Shown for the first time, the original script and score proved to be effective and clear in describing events as they occurred in Berlin.

Theater Review



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Y gymnast uses motivation as springboard to success

BYU freshman already excelling at college game

By **ALYSHA BAXLEY**
alysha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Kelly Parkinson has no fear. She is confident, motivated and loves to be busy. But to talk to her or see her on campus, you wouldn't know it.

Parkinson speaks quietly and seems a little shy to people who don't know her. But on the floor, bars, beam and vault, Parkinson makes her presence known. This year, she has already proved herself one of the top gymnasts on the BYU women's gymnastics team.

Parkinson became interested in gymnastics when her older sisters would come home from their gymnastics practices and show her some moves. Parkinson said she would watch her sisters and try it out, and when she was in second grade she started doing gymnastics herself.

Parkinson continued in the sport and decided when she was young that she wanted to come to BYU, but not because of its gymnastics program. By the time she was ready to commit to a school, the decision ended up being not as easy as it seemed when she was younger.

"My whole life I always wanted to come here, but then in my recruiting year I had a hard time deciding between BYU and University of Utah," Parkinson said. "But I knew an Utah gymnastics would be my whole life. It already was my whole life and I wanted a change."

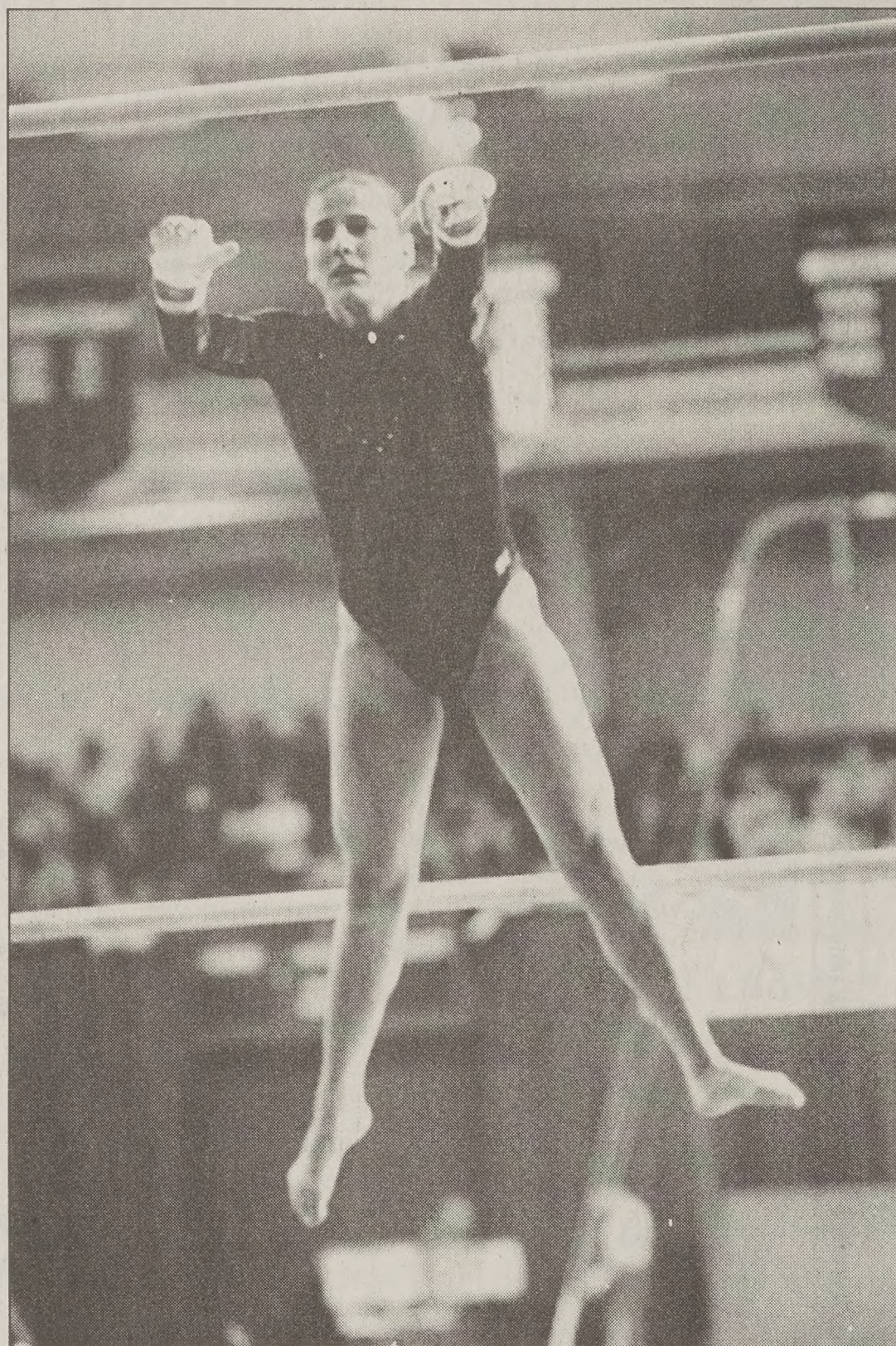
So Parkinson chose BYU, and since she arrived has made a huge impact on women's gymnastics.

Before coming to BYU, Parkinson competed extensively in the United States and the world. In 1996 she took sixth in all-around competition at the U.S. Nationals, and, in 1997, she took second in the all-around and first on vault, beam and bars in international competition in Guatemala. Parkinson has also competed in Australia in 1996 and Italy in 1997.

Parkinson's hard work around the globe has paid off. She is not as nervous in front of a big crowd as most college freshman, something she said helps her keep her concentration.

Of her coach, Brad Cattermole, Parkinson said it has been easier to work with him then with some of her coaches in the past.

"Brad is not that tough," Parkinson said. "He works us, but he's a lot easier to get along with than some of my other coaches. I'm really comfortable around him."



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU's Kelly Parkinson reaches for the bars during the Cougars' meet with Nebraska on Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse. Though a freshman, she already has experience in international competition.

According to her mother, Cyndy Parkinson, Kelly Parkinson trained so hard in gymnastics while in high school that college gymnastics is easier than what she did before. She said she trains less at BYU, and her coach is less stern.

Cyndy Parkinson said her daughter has worked hard to get where she is. When she started gymnastics, she didn't get scores as high as the other girls but moved up faster because she wasn't scared of anything. She said her confidence in herself and her "no fear" attitude helped to get her to national and international competition at the Junior Elite level.

Her mother said although Parkinson was supported by her parents, it was not always possible for them to be at her meets, but that never stopped her from doing her best.

In fact, her parents absence helped

Parkinson develop a sense of participating in gymnastics for herself. She never felt forced to do anything and was in the sport because she wanted to be and no other reason.

"Kelly did it all because she wanted to. She was never pushed," Cyndy Parkinson said. "When she got to ninth grade and the other girls started to drop out of gymnastics for boys and other things, Kelly never minded giving anything up for gymnastics."

Cyndy Parkinson said her daughter is humble about everything. When she won the all-around competition against Utah, she could only ask why everybody was making such a big deal about it.

"Kelly is very humble, and won't boast about anything at all," Cyndy Parkinson said. "She does it because she wants to and not for anybody's praise."

Soccer warms up with spring action in Ariz.

By **GEOFFREY M. HOWARD**
geoffrey@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

In with the good, out with the bad. The BYU women's soccer team took in the great playing conditions, but kept all goals out of the nets over the weekend, blanking the Arizona State Sun Devils 3-0 Saturday afternoon, equalling Friday's 3-0 blanking of the Arizona Wildcats.

Sara Reading obviously liked the 80 degree temperature and the green playing fields, netting five of the six Cougar goals. She scored a hat trick against ASU, including scores off a penalty kick and a header.

Reading had a header against Arizona, as well. Both were incredible shots in just the right spot of the net, said Erin Murphy, a defensive player who is redshirting this season.

"It was good to get some games and not just practice ... and be outside in nice weather," Murphy said.

Goalkeeper Jennifer Waldron worked on her tan while the defense kept the ball on the other side of the field.

Waldron attributed the shutouts to the devouring defensive play of Staci Reynolds, Amber Anderson, Aurelin Weidner and Jennie Christianson. They shut down the forwards of the opposing teams, she said.

"Spring ball is a good time to work on weaknesses and see where we're at for the next year and get better," Waldron said.

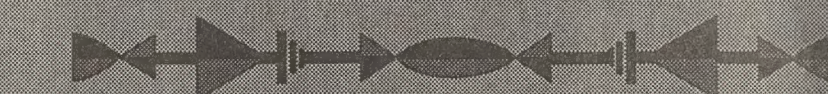
BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said spring action is good for players' development.

"A lot of players are getting experience that stepped up and came through," she said.

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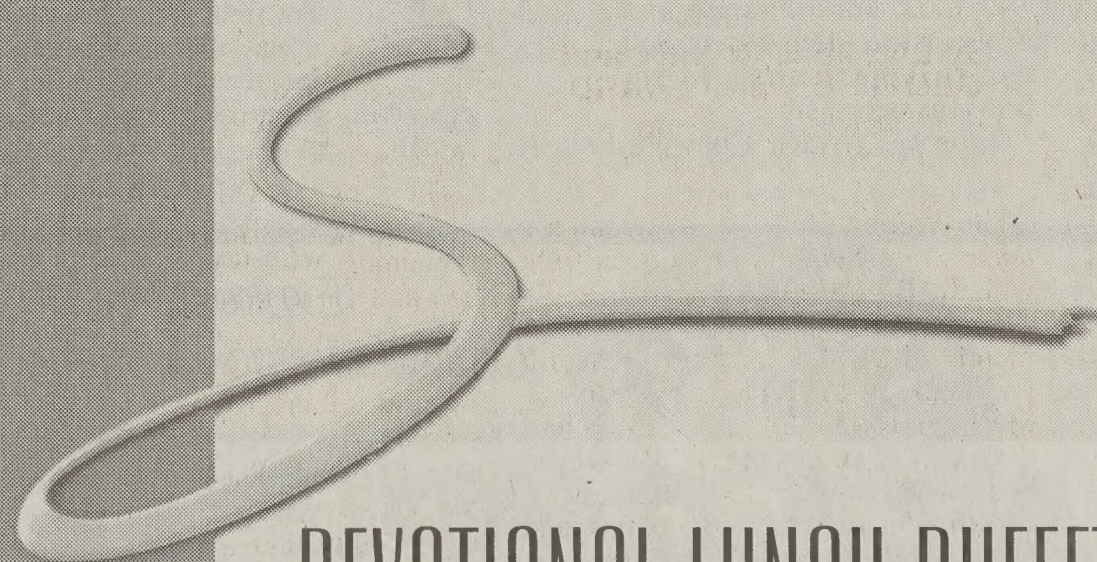
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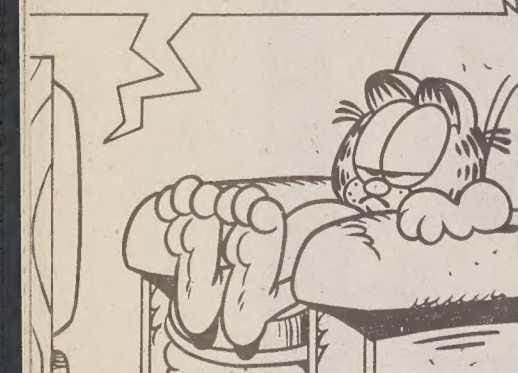
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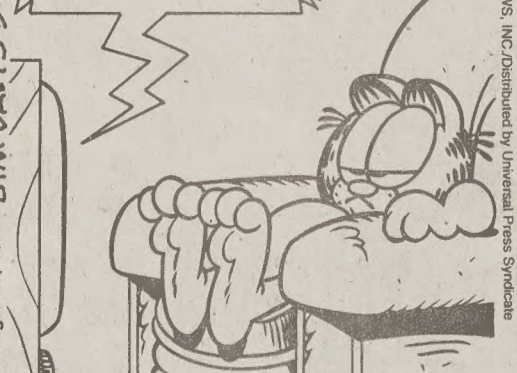
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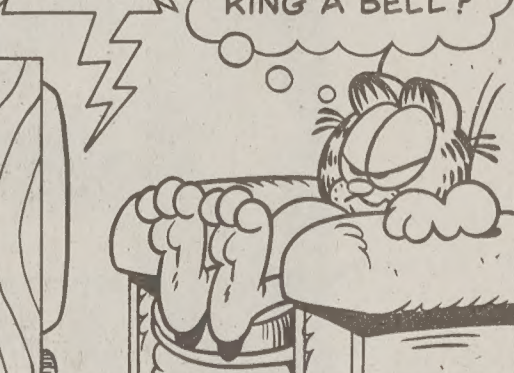
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NATO grows by 3 during 50th b-day

Associated Press

LONDON -- Three new countries, which belonged to the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact before communism crumbled, will formally join NATO on Friday at the ceremony at the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Mo. It was there in 1949 that then-President Truman announced the formation of NATO to defend western Europe against the Soviet bloc.

President Clinton will be the host for the official 50th birthday NATO celebration at a summit in Washington next month.

The London conference includes defense and foreign ministers from some founder-member states of the U.S.-led alliance, such as Canada, as well as representatives of East bloc nations, including the first ex-communist members who will be admitted this week - Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

In his speech, British Prime Minister Tony Blair maintained that Russian concerns about NATO expanding eastward are fading - despite a warning only last month that NATO should not even contemplate further expansion into former Soviet lands.

"In the Cold War, NATO's main role was the defense of its own members in the face of a persistent and very real threat," Blair said. "Now, NATO exports security to others. We are now creating a framework of stability and security across the whole Euro-Atlantic area."

Renewing warnings that NATO is prepared to use force in Kosovo, Blair said Monday that the alliance learned a lesson from delaying intervention elsewhere.

"We will not repeat those early mistakes in Bosnia," Blair said, speaking at the three-day conference marking the 50th anniversary of the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Nine other central and east European nations are lining up to join an organization that Blair hailed as among the most outstanding examples of international cooperation "that our civilized, modern world has seen."

Russia is the most important of NATO's "partners for peace" said Gen. Klaus Naumann, a German who is the chair of NATO's military committee.

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Intel, FTC settle in antitrust case

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Intel Corp. and the Federal Trade Commission said Monday they have agreed to a proposed settlement over government charges that the nation's largest computer chipmaker illegally bullied three other companies into handing over secret information about their products.

Intel and the FTC announced the settlement on the eve of the company's antitrust hearing before an administrative law judge in Washington.

The company and the FTC jointly filed a motion to withdraw the government charges that were filed June 8, said FTC spokeswoman Michelle Muth. She could not discuss details of the settlement which must be approved by commissioners.

That approval is expected within two weeks. It would be highly unusual for commissioners to reject a recommended settlement from the agency's own Bureau of Competition. They could approve the settlement during a formal meeting or they could circulate it for signatures.

Intel also declined to talk about the settlement's contents.

The FTC's statement described "remaining issues under investigation," a veiled reference to what's widely believed to be a much broader antitrust probe of Intel's business behavior in the nation's technology industry.

"We continue to cooperate with them on that as they continue to request documents," Intel spokesman Chuck Mulloy said, adding that the pending settlement agreement was related only to the June 8 lawsuit.

The agency said its lawyers were "committed to working expeditiously to resolve those concerns."

"There's a much broader case the FTC can bring and may bring in the future," said Steve Newborn, a Washington lawyer who represents some of Intel's competitors and has argued for a broader lawsuit.

Newborn said he wasn't surprised to see the settlement proposed, citing the Justice Department's ongoing antitrust case against Microsoft Corp., which has faced embarrassing disclosures in the courtroom from its internal e-mails and from testimony by some of its own executives.

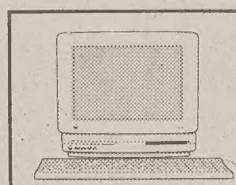
"They saw what's happened to Microsoft and they didn't want to go through that," Newborn said. "I've never thought Intel was stupid enough to go to trial in this case. On a simple cost-benefit analysis, there was no reason for Intel to be fighting this fight."

Intel and the FTC signed the settlement proposal Sunday afternoon after telephone negotiations led by Peter Detkin, the company's assistant general counsel.

"The opposition's case has become more and more apparent to the other side," Mulloy said. "A few weeks ago, it became apparent there was an opening there for discussion, things started falling into place."

Intel, the world's largest manufacturer of microprocessors, had already acknowledged it did most of what the FTC alleged, but the company claimed that those actions were not illegal and that its business practices had not "chilled" innovation.

"We view this compromise agreement as a 'win-win' for both parties and we are satisfied that the agreement gives us value for our intellectual property rights," said Craig Barrett, president and chief executive officer of Intel.



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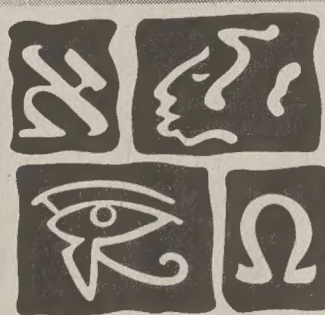
Wed., March 10th
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March 17 "The Original Owners of the Joseph Smith Papyri"
John Gee, Assistant Research Professor, FARMS

March 24 "Appreciating Hypocephali as Works of Art and Faith"
Michael Lyon, Researcher and Professional Illustrator

March 31 Update on Nibley's research on the Book of Abraham
Hugh W. Nibley, Emeritus Professor of Ancient Scripture, BYU



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crossword

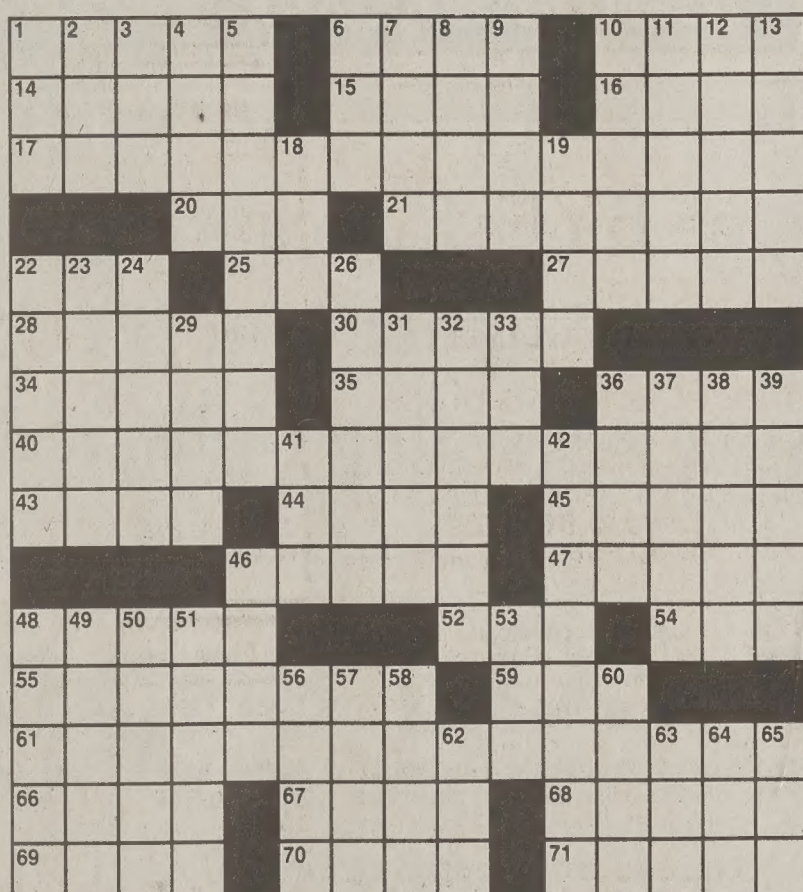
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0126

- 34 "___ With a View"
35 Where cold cuts are cut
36 "This ___ fair!"
40 Popular basketball shoe
43 Midleg point
44 Rudely abrupt
45 Escape detection of
46 Expire
47 Eagle's home
48 Pitcher Hideo Nomo's birthplace
52 Popular oil additive
54 "Spy vs. Spy" magazine
55 Intern in the news
59 Spooky sighting
61 Rutgers, e.g.

DOWN

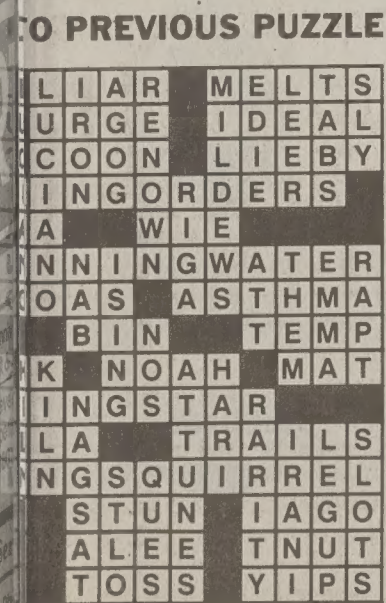
- 1 Not neg.
2 Sound booster
3 Highland negative
4 Captain of the Pequod
5 Provide (for), in a schedule
6 "A Yank in the ___" (1941 war film)
7 Regarding
8 Actress Madeline
9 Fencer's blade
10 Public row
11 Ruinous damage
12 Protein building block
13 Her face launched a thousand ships
18 Lennon's lady
19 Quad building
22 Impact sound
23 Baseball's Hank
24 Lying facedown
26 Crumples into a tiny ball
29 Peacenik
31 A round at the tavern, say



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

- 32 Delights
33 Do poorly
36 Castaway's spot
37 ___ und Drang
38 Gymnast Comaneci
39 In a corner
41 Company with a dog in its logo
42 Quaint children's game
46 Shady route
48 Sportscaster Merlin
49 Brawl
50 O. Henry, in the literary world
51 Toys with tails
53 Wed. precursor
56 Brewski
57 Shoeplace problem
58 Cry of pain
60 1993 peace accord city
62 November honoree
63 Joining words
64 Food container
65 "Right"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



Local fish in danger

Parasite could affect Provo River fish

By AMY ISOM and ANDREW JACKSON
isom@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A microscopic parasite that has the ability to wipe out entire fish populations was found in Utah County in 1997 and could soon impact the Provo River.

The infection, called whirling disease, affects the spinal cartilage of young trout as they begin to develop, said Don Wiley, a fisheries biologist for the Division of Wildlife Resources.

"It impairs the bone formation so it starts to put pressure on the equilibrium system of trout and causes it to spin or whirl," Wiley said.

The parasite can have severe

impacts on an entire fish population, he said.

"It affects their feeding as well as escapement from predators. It often results in mortalities of young fish," Wiley said. Once the parasite is found in a body of water, it is nearly impossible to remove, he said.

"It's next to impossible just because water flows down stream, things drift during runoff and the anglers, people who fish, don't take precautions to clean off their boots of mud or anything," Wiley said.

Although the parasite has been found in the Provo River, it has not done the damage that has been observed in other fish populations in surrounding states. Brown trout, the primary species found in the river, are the least susceptible to the dis-

ease, Wiley said.

Though many fisherman may be unaware of the disease, according to a whirling disease brochure produced by the Division of Wildlife Resources, several steps can be taken to prevent the disease from spreading.

- Clean all equipment such as boats, trailers, waders, boots, float tubes and fins of mud before leaving.
- If you are traveling directly to other waters, clean your equipment with a strong solution of chlorine bleach or use another set of equipment.
- Don't transport live fish between bodies of water. Anyone observing the symptoms of whirling disease in fish can contact the local conservation officer directly at 1-800-662-3337.

U.S. and EU slip on banana trade

Associated Press

GENEVA — Accusing Washington of "declaring war" on countries that fail to toe the U.S. line on global trade rules, the European Union charged in an emergency meeting Monday that the United States was unfairly waging a banana battle with its rivals.

But many countries told both trade giants they were fed up with endless meetings of the World Trade Organization and that the United States and EU should resolve their differences and stop tying up the world agenda.

EU trade ambassador Roderick Abbott told the meeting that the United States was "unjustified, unauthorized, unlawful and unacceptable" when it ordered importers to deposit funds to cover pending sanctions on \$520 million worth of goods imported from the EU.

The 100 percent tariff effectively doubles the price of the goods.

The affected imports include textiles.

It also affected Louis Vuitton handbags from France,

Parma ham and feta cheese from Greece, France and Italy, German coffee makers and British sweet biscuits.

The tariff will block those goods from the U.S. market in retaliation for \$520 million in lost sales.

U.S. banana companies claim they've suffered because of unfair European trade barriers.

Abbott said exports of the target goods had been effectively stopped by the move even though the United States does not have WTO permission to impose sanctions.

"The United States is declaring war on any or all WTO members whose compliance it decides is inadequate and — to judge from our recent experience," Abbott said.

"On the basis that it will enforce its rights but will not necessarily respects its obligations," he said.

U.S. trade ambassador Rita Hayes insisted her country was "completely within its rights."

Delegates also criticized the EU for requesting an emergency meeting of the general council.

The meeting was for all 134 members, and they only had three days notice.

Gore unveils mass transit tax incentives

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration Monday announced a program to reduce traffic congestion that would include giving employers tax incentives they can pass along to workers who use mass transit.

The administration also wants to establish a national "N11" line, a second hot line like 911 that would not be used for life-threatening situations but to provide drivers with immediate transportation and traveler information, such as road conditions and bus schedules.

Vice President Al Gore unveiled the initiatives at a midday news conference attended by some 20 traffic reporters.

"When parents are on the car phone talking to their kids explaining why they can't get home for dinner or can't do bedtime stories, that really has an impact on the quality of life," Gore said.

Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater, who participated in the announcement, will lead four transportation summits across the country in Atlanta, San Francisco, Detroit and possibly other locations during the next year, according to one White House official.

The announcements are part of the administration's \$1 billion budget proposal to improve daily life in the United States. Gore has taken the lead on the agenda, which is aimed at developing "smart growth strategies" for communities plagued by dirty air, traffic congestion and suburban sprawl.

It is a theme that Gore has addressed in past speeches and likely will make an important part of his bid for the 2000 Democratic presidential nomination.

I-15 homes damaged; repairs long overdue

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Promised repairs of several homes damaged by Interstate 15 reconstruction are seven months behind schedule, but I-15 contractors said they planed on beginning the repairs Monday.

A Wasatch Constructors spokesman also said officials will discuss shielding the residents along the roadway from a giant light that illuminates their yards and bedrooms through the night.

Homeowners say they have heard such promises before.

"When I see someone actually start repairing my house, I'll believe it and be happy," says resident Jim Fisher. "And when they leave, I'll be happier."

The problem occurred along a one-block stretch of Argyle Court in west Salt Lake City adjacent to the project widening I-15.

Retaining walls 30 feet high hold back tons of dirt within 16 feet of six homes. This summer, those walls will be topped with 16-foot-high sound walls, putting the homes at the base of a concrete cliff.

But the movement of all that earth last year cracked the foundations, walls and roofs of the homes, and

sunk driveways and interior concrete pads. Homes on the east side of Argyle Court appear unaffected. The weight of the giant dirt structure squeezed water out of the ground, causing earth under the brand-new two-story homes to drop several inches.

Efforts were made to reinforce the foundations of some of the homes, but none of the cracked foundations and interior walls were repaired.

In addition, new cement poured in spots along driveways and in garages was already cracking by early this year. And some structures still sag. The back addition of one house continues to pull away from the main structure, along a downward slope toward the giant retaining wall.

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M.D.s: circumcision a personal choice

By SHAUNA K. PEARSON
shauna@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

To circumcise or not to circumcise male newborns -- that is the question facing parents and pediatricians alike.

On March 1, the American Academy of Pediatrics issued a statement that the benefits of circumcision are not significant enough for the minor surgery to be recommended as a routine procedure. The recommendation came after analysis of almost 40 years of available medical research on circumcision.

"I agree with the statement," said Dr. John Wynn, a pediatrician at Utah Valley Pediatrics. "I think circumcision is a cosmetic procedure."

Wynn said most parents circumcise their sons because they want them to look like their dads. Many fathers recall that uncircumcised boys were embarrassed in junior high locker rooms, and they do not want their sons to be subject to that ridicule, he said.

Wynn tells parents that circumcision is an elective, cosmetic procedure. He said the parents' choice usually depends on whether the father was circumcised or not.

Wynn said ethnicity also plays a role in parents' decision to circumcise their sons. He said more than 90 percent of the Caucasians in Utah have their sons circumcised. On the other hand, when he was at Stanford five years ago, only 65 to 75 percent of the Hispanic population circumcised their sons.

Wynn said he would circumcise his son after considering both cosmetic reasons and cleanliness issues.

"I'm in favor of it, although I understand well the reasons for not doing it. I've seen enough problems with cleanliness and (other concerns), so I guess I'm kind of biased," said Dr. Gus Hoffman, a pediatrician at the Student Health Center. "The pendulum has swung back and forth among pediatricians for years."

According to Hoffman, one out of every 100 uncircumcised males gets urinary infections, compared to one out of every 1,000 circumcised males. He also said about 10 out of

every 1 million uncircumcised males get cancer.

He said if the person performing the circumcision does a poor job, there can be negative effects such as bleeding and pain, but these can be easily controlled.

Hoffman counseled parents to make an informed choice; they need to discuss the choice with their physician, and if they decide to go through with the circumcision, pain reliever should be used.

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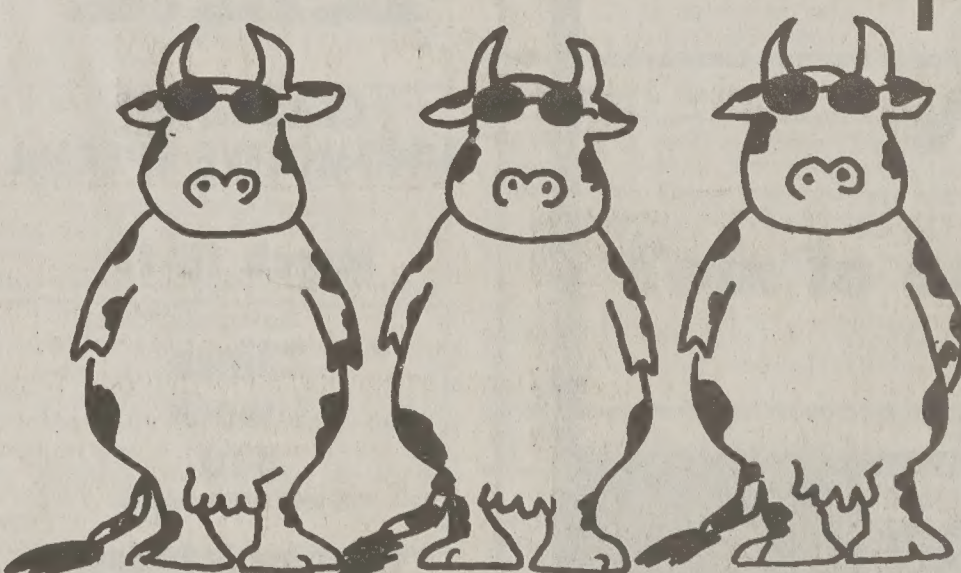


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